WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1901.

OPPOSED BY THE FILIPINOS

Native Lawyers Unfriendly to the Proposed New Code.

Public Discussion of the Judicial System Regun in Manila Today. Mr. Ide Replies to Criticisms Regarding Appointments to Office.

MANILA, May 28-(1 p. m.).-The

public discussion of the new judicial system to be established here began this morning, and there are indications that acrimonious debates will follow during its consideration as the native judges and lawyers do not appear to be entirely pleased with the proposed code, The subject was opened by Henry C. ears were torn into shreds. Instant death Ide, of the Philippine Commission, before a large audience of Filipho and American judges and Filipino lawyers. During his address, Mr. Ide described the system -which had been decided upon as combining simplicity with expedition and involving the smallest possible expense to litigants. He said that

The native practitioners, backed by the Law College, requested an indefinite postponement of the public discussion of the new code until they had been able to study its various provisions. This was not granted as the Filipinos have been debating civil matters of this nature for eight months.

ive study of modern systems and sug-

gestions from Filipino lawyers.

Mr. Ide answered the Filipino agitators who have raised the row over the appointment of some American judges, by declaring that the Commission was following the instructions of President Constitution. McKinley in giving preference to natives wherever possible. He said that in twenty provinces where civil government had been organized, all the officials are natives or Americans; all the fiscals are natives. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Arellano, is a na-

Senor Paterno and Attorney General Torres suggested some slight amendments to the code. The discussion of its provisions will proceed by sections and will probably not be concluded in-

Senor Dancel will go to Laguna tomorrow to reopen negotiations with General Cailles for the latter's surrender. He will be accompanied by Cailles former adjutant.

A NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

The Russian Vessel Available for Several Purposes.

LONDON, May 28 .- A mail story from St. Petersburg represents that a submarine boat recently constructed in Russia, is available for a warship, passenger, o

It is declared that the speed of the boat A Man Commits Suicide in Buffalo on the surface is sixty knots and when submerged thirty knots.

AS KING EDWARD'S GUEST. Lord Milner to Be Entertained at

Windsor Tonight.

LONDON, May 28.—King Edward will entertain Lord Milner, of Cape Town, at a dinner at Windsor Castle tonight.

KILLED BY A LYDDITE SHELL. A Frightful Accident in the Home

of a Boer Commandant. PRETORIA, May 28 .- A lyddite shell exploded in the house occupied by Boer Commandant Schoeman on Sunday night. Schoeman and his daughter, and the fathand Mrs. Schoeman and another were in-

The shell had been kept as a curio,, the cap having been screwed off. Schoeman after lighting his pipe, threw the match away. It fell in the shell, and a terrifi explosion followed. The house was com houses for a considerable distance were

STOPPED BY THE BRITISH,

The Boer Invaders Said to Have Been Driven Toward the Northeast.

The horses that have been used in the sides are commandeering fresh mounts.

A BRUTAL CRIME IN LONDON.

Murder and Mutilation in the Notorious White Chapel District.

LONDON, May 28.-A sensational meder and case of mutilation has occurr in a low lodging-house in Dorset Street, White Charel, close to the scene of the "Jack the Ripper" murders of 1886. The ₹ictim, a woman named Annie Austin twenty-eight years old, was found dying In a bedroom on Sunday morning, and wa removed to a hospital, where she died. The murderer escaped, and the polic were not notified of the crime until earl

ders his apprehension unlikely. The lower part of the victim's body was frightfully mutilated. The woman was conscious when found, but died without making

The police are apprehensive of further s, and a panic has been created in

THE SEAWANHAKA CUP RACES. The Grey Friar Leads in the Trials of English Yachts.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 28.—In the trial of the small yachts as to which shall rep resent England in the Seawanhaka Cu races, the Grey Friar has made the best

MR. CROKER'S HORSES WIN

Euccessful in Two Races at Hurst Park Today.

LONDON, May 28.—The race for the all-aged maiden plate of 103 sovereigns, six furlongs stranght, was run at Hurst Park today and was won by Richard Croker' Viper, at odds of 2 to 1 against. L. Neu mann's Mail was second, and R. C. Gar ton's Little Emily, gelding, third. Eight horses ran. In the race for the Durham plate of 20

sovereigns, Mr. Creker's Minnie D. wor defeating H. Escott's Eteocles. The bet-ting was 100 to 9 on Minnie D. The American jockey, J. Reiff, had six mounts today and rode the winner in

Every Afternoon and Evening

THE TENNESSEE DISASTER.

Twenty-one Miners Killed in the Dust Explosion.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 28.-In he explosion of dust at the Richland nine of the Dayton Coal and Iron Com-any, at Dayton, Tenn., last night twen-cone miners, all white, were killed ne were seriously injured, several o om will die and four escaped injury. t was the cusom at this mine to thro loaded into the bank cars the follow ng morning and hauled from the mine Afternoon blasts were placed as usua vesterday, dynamite cartridges being oloding properly, blew out of the hole in shooting out a long flame. Instantly the mass of coal dust exploded. The explosion was so terrific that the iron bank came to twenty-one of the thirty-four miners who had been at work all day. News of the catastrophe soon reached Dayton and a relief party was at once organized. The work of recovering bodies was retarded by the fumes of gas generated by the explosion. A number of the to be carried from the mine. The major-ity of those killed were mangled by being it had been compiled after an exhaustthrown against the walls of the mine by killed by the gas, most of the lives lost be ing due to the force of the explosion. As the bodies were recovered from the mine

DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER.

The Constitution May Have a Trial This Afternoon.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 28.-Another

There is a good breeze from the north, and if the weather conditions improve the yacht will take a spin this afternoon

TO BRING SHAMROCK I.

The Old Challenger Coming Over With the New Yacht.

GLASGOW, May 28.-After consultation cided to send the Shamrock I to America with the challenger, Shamrock II, in order that he may continue the trial races up to the date of the Cup races. Captain Wringe will command the Shamrock I with the same crew that has

Lord Dunraven's Old Cup Challenger Turned Into Junk.

GREENOCK, May 28.—Lord Dunraven's dd Cup challenger, Valkyrie III, which was soid last week to a firm of iron-Clyde from Southampton,

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

While Holding His Wife's Hand. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 28.-While holdng his wife's hand and while she werless to prevent him, Ryal C. Payne, ixty years old, a well-known resident of Y., committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. The deed had been premeditated and was gruesome in

the extreme and this had affected his wife so she threatened to leave him. Last night he went home under the influence of liquor and, calling his wife to his room, asked her if she intended to leave him, all the clothes were searched two ounces of chlo-ral and two ounces of laudanum were ound. Mrs. Payne is prostrated.

ARRIVAL OF THE SEDGWICK.

The Transport's Crew Saves an In sane Man From Drowning.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Unite States transport Sedgwick arrived this morning from Cienfuegos and Havana with 93 cabin and 138 discharged soldiers and civilian employes. Among the cabin Southward progress of Commandant Krit-linger in Cape Colony has been stopped and that he has turned toward the ert and wife, Major E. S. Dudley, of the T. Laine, Captain Mathesell, and Capt Bradlee P. Strong. The Sedgwick has or poard the body of J. F. Sagario, ex-Span

The Sedgwick was coming up the bay Matthew M. Campbell, of the Hospita as immediately given and a boat was

A NORTH RIVER MYSTERY.

The Body of a Woman Awaiting Identification.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The body of the

The woman was about thirty-five years air and blue eyes, and was dressed i ondition. One cent was found in the The police think that the woman was ssenger on a Hudson River boat

Jealousy Leads to Murder,

ELKINS, W. Va., May 28.-In a fit ealousy at Glady Fork, twenty miles fro Elkins, Samuel Reed, a negro railroad la orer, it is charged, shot Sarah Parke and William Dooley, both colored, with a in loaded with slugs, killing the woma d forbidden the woman to receive th itentions of Dooley. Reed escaped.

Overturned Schooner Unidentified. Michigan north of Milwaukee, capsiz schooner C. H. Hackley, which was reported missing and overdue at Sheboygan

810 to Buffalo and Return via B. A 0. R. R.

WITHDRAWING THE TROOPS

A General Exedus of German

Forces Begins in China Today. The Celestial Armies Drawing Nearer to Pekin to Take Charge of the

the Court-Guard for Missionaries. will begin leaving at once, and the movement will be carried on gradually. Fourteen hundred will start today,

overland. The German cavalry squadron, which has been stationed at Kalgan, returned here last Sunday. It is expected that within two weeks 5,000 troops will leave China, and two transports will sail for

rescuing forces were overcome and had French from Pacting-fu since the return of the Tientsin column, which was employed afterward on the expedition to Kukuan. The Germans have reduced the number of their troops at Paoting-

The last of the American troops emthey were carried by a locomotive to Day- barked on the transport Sumner on session on and placed in the two undertaking Sunday. The Sumner sailed for Manila

> Chinese regular troops under General Kou are now fifty miles north of Pekin. General Ma is co-operating with the Germans at Fouping and Antzel-

Shantung yesterday for Pekin. They are under command of General Chang. When they arrive here they will be placed in charge of Hui-yu-fen, the former Civil Governor of Pekin and ex-Director of Railways. Hui-fu-yen has always been a friend of the foreigners, is an earnest reformer, and was selected to assist the Pekin authorities in securing unanimity of action in maintaining order. Many of Yuan-shih-kai's troops were originally raised by the former Civil Governor, and his selection for this new post is regarded as a very

een racing her against the Shamrock II. Chou-ham. Provincial Judge of Chi-li. will have charge of the troops in that province, but will be subject to the orlers of Hui-yu-fen. Chou-fu, late emmissioner for the settlement of misonary claims, will have charge of the rations and pay of the soldiers.

The preparation of the route by orkers, was towed to Glasgow today and which the court will return to Pekin roken up. She brought £1,500 as junk. The yawl Sybarite has arrived on the map of that part of Chi-li through which the court will pass has already been prepared. A scheme is being prepared also for the transportation and eception of the Emperor and Dowager

A third list of reprehensible Chinese officials, all in Pekin, has been prepared. Fifty have been ordered punished. The ministers will ask that they be prohibited from ever holding office

An official guard has been sent by the Governor of the Province of Shansi to escort the Protestant missionaries to Tai-yuen-fu. The guard will arrive here on June 5.

SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE.

Little Progress Made in the Jersey Kidnapping Case.

not seem to have made any material his brain and fell over dead. When his progress in their hunt for the would-b kidnappers here and Mr. Drabell, the de tective who is working on the case, said cure the new evidence which is needed complete their case against the mar ected of sending the threatening let-Ters to Thomas A. Edison, J. W. Smith. n, however, in the watch which is be

the correctness of their theories, but for which they are seeking. They are her importance in forging the chain against the suspect is a matter

dispute even among themselves. Detectives visited several Newark ad ntly did not find the woman. It is sai at the identity of the woman is an o eret to the acquaintances of the ma ected and they laugh at the air stery assumed by the police. The police will not discuss this and deny that the event of arrests being made, Mr

The Pinkerton detectives who have been corking on the case left here yesterda and the is nothing more than the usu atchman on the grounds at Llewelly ark, Mr. Edison's home. The famil ok occasion to deny this morning the here had been any trouble there last he park last night who might have bee onsidered sufficious and Mr. Edison ecretary said that any such report wa

THE RAILROAD TARIFF DISPUTE

A B. & O. Official Appointed as Ar bitrater.

BALTIMORE, May 28.—D. B. Martin nanager of the Baltimore and Ohio pas enger traffic, has been selected as ar trator to settle the tariff dispute estern lines raised by the action of th abash Railroad.

This choice followed a conference held st week at Chicago between representa use, as a result of the cut rates, ficket Chicago to Buffalo, \$2 cheaper tha om Chicago, and this made the Easterness anxious to secure a settlement.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Negotiations are i regress for the sale of property at th thwest corner of Michigan Avenue an achington Street to New York men an as is expected, the deal is carriborn Park Apartment Building an

Negotiating for Chicago Property.

. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 10 p. m. 50 cent

PRESBYTERIANS AT ODDS.

Trouble Caused by a Motion Depos. ing Dr. Dickey.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—For two nours today a storm cloud hung over the Presbyterian Assembly. The trouble arted soon after the delegates had been

Dr. Moffat moved to reconsider the vote the Assembly yesterday which consti-tes the new commit ee upon revision Capital-Plans for the Return of and, this being rushed hrough, he move the appointment of the same men, with PEKIN, May 28-(9 a. m.).-Twenty- the exception that Dr. Minton, the Modfive hundred German marines are under orders to move to Kiaochow, and stead of Dr. Dickey, who had acted as chairman during the last year. Many of the leading revisionists had not yet en-tered the church and the new make-up of the committee was ordered. about one-third of whom will travel

manship in favor of Dr. Minton, who had avowed himself a conservative, he was exceedingly angry. It was quickly rumored that Dr. Dickey regarded the Assembly's action as an insult, and would resign. His friends rallied about him and Dr. Johnson announced that he would move There has been no movement of the for a second reconsideration. The question tter, because of its personal nature than the question of revision itself. Scores of prominent churchmen pleaded with Dr. Dickey for harmony. Dr. Min-ton was summoned from the chair and he

nd Dr. Dickey, with about ten leaders,

one of Dr. Dickey's friends, asked the as

mbly to reconsider the motion making

Shortly after noon Dr. Nicolls,

Dr. Minton chairman and allow the Reision Committee to select its own head. "I know that this is a new committee

man of the preceding committee, as it was a constitutional body." Dr. Moffatt remarked that a motion to reconsider is not debatable, but Dr. Herrick Johnson sprang to his feet and declared that, whether it was dehatable de an impassioned plea for harmony 'It is a delicate situation," he said, "and this Assembly should reconsider."

'To reconsider would be to insult the new Noderator," cried Dr. Moffatt.
"We must have a revisionist at the head of that committee, and Dr. Minton has spoken against revision," shouted a dele-

A storm of hisses followed this remark. Then Dr. Dickey asked to be heard. He gracefully withdrew his objections at being displaced, and said he would try to work in sympathy with Dr. Minton. The commissioners applauded and an adjourn-

ADJUSTED BY ARBITRATION. The New York Bricklayers Return

to Work. NEW YORK, May 28.-The differences d at a meeting of the Joint Arbitration had been locked out returned to work this

From June 20 the bricklayers will reeive an increase of 5 cents an hour in by the fact that there is a legal point \$61,500.

has kept nearly 1,696 men out of employment and stopped the work of 124 the October term of court. It may be although the Justice above ent, the workmen will receive 5 cents ractors can proceed with their work. The dation at once. All questions in dispute are to be submitted to a joint board of arbitrators whose decisions shall be final

THE TUNNEL MEN'S STRIKE.

New York Sub-Contractors to Meet NEW YORK, May 28 .- The Rapid Trans tunnel strike remained unsettled today, ading the meeting of the sub-contract vere those of additional demands made committee yesterday. That a reply would at once forthcoming was far from as

Mr. McDonald's public statement of the ir employers at the instigation of their

ternoon were the rock drillers, hoisters ding 250 in all. They were, however, of he trades most essential at the present tage of progress. Their action left about 500 skilled workmen in idleness. The generally kept at work.

NON-UNION MEN IMPORTED.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad to Start Its Wilkesbarre Shops.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 28.-Tw een brought to this city by the Lehig alley Railroad Company and an effort s to be made to fill the places of the trikers with them. They are quartered t the shops at North Wilkesbarre and reasures are being taken today to guard bem from interference. A fence around the ships is being repaired and strength

The union men have endeavored to tall d as the company officers refuse to le

MACHINISTS RETURN TO WORK settlement of the Strike at the

Brooks Locomotive Plant. DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 28.—The strike f the machinists and allied mechanics of

A SILK MILL STRIKE ENDED. Operations Resumed fo Wilkesburre

After a Long Idleness. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 28.-After

all in this city this morning, all the trikers going back. -The force is rather enort, as a number If the strikers left town during the

Chesapeake Beach Separtment Lim. caves District Line 5:30 pt m. Free chair cars

Effect on the Philippines of the de Lima Case Ruling.

Diversity of Opinion as to Its Ap-Views of a Supreme Court Justice and the Solicitor General.

The Supreme Court having decided in the de Lima case that duties were illegally collected on importations from Porto Rico subsequent to its cession and prior to the passage of the Foraker-Payne Tariff act, it is now held When Dr. Dickey came in and found by many lawyers that, so far as the that he had been deposed from the chair- Philippines are concerned, the Constitution has followed the flag, and that until further legislation is enacted the Philippines are in effect an integral

part of the United States. This is evidently the view of Solicitor General Richards, who in a statement given out last night said:

"Obviously, what I have said regarding Porto Rico applies equally well to the Philippines, so that the President is perfectly free under the Spooner act to govern the Philippines as their needs and our interests may require."

Senator Lodge, Chairman of the Committee on the Philippines, who was in court yesterday when the decisions were announced, then remarked that they would apparently have the effect of allowing goods from the Philippines te be brought into this country free of There is, however, a matter of precedent duty. Some opinions go so far, moreing, to the west of Pekin.

Four thousand of Governor Yuanshih-kai's troops left the Province of man of the preceding committee as it. ippines must be refunded.

One of the Supreme Court Justices who concurred in yesterday's majority decisions, said today, in replying to a question on this point:

"No; the Philippines case rests upon its own bottom. In the de Lima case we have decided that the Constitution does follow the flag, and so far as that goes we failed to sustain the contention of the Government. But the decision in the Downes case that the Foraker law is constitutional practically offsets that, or rather puts an end to the situation created. We have decided nothing as to the status of the Philippines. There is a case pending known the court the tax was really a tax on exas the 'fourteen rings case,' but it will ports which is prohibited by the Constitu-not be passed upon at this term of tion. The motion wil come up for argu-

In reply to the question as to wheth r yesterday's decisions do not leave the Philippines in just the same relation to the Government as Hawaii, Alaska, and New Mexico, or any other etween the Bricklayers' Union and the Iason Builders' Association were adjust-ted, are now subject to discriminating legislation by Congress, the Justice

"Not necessarily." He further explained that this answer was dictated involved in the Philippines case that The strike and lock-out for two weeks did not apply to Porto Rico. That point will not be passed upon until be, although the Justice above quoted did not say so, that the fact of the Philippines still being under bricklayers are to fully man all works of military control with an insurrection in all members of the Mason Bullders' Assoment that a different situation exists

in the Philippines from that in Porto Rico, but this is merely supposition. The Secretary of War is not yet pre pared to express an opinion as to the effect of the court's decisions upon the status of the Philippines, as he has not read in full the opinion and has not dent Errazuriz, of Chile, is dying and all fully considered the legal points involved. The War Department has the revised Philippines tariff ready for promulgation, and as soon as the Secretary has fully considered the Court's decision he will decide what action to

It is possible that in the Secretary's mind the point being considered by the court involves the difference of the rouble printed this morning put the strik-rs in the attitude of breaking faith with dates when the Philippines were ceded and when the United States took nossession. It is apparently plain that until the "fourteen rings case" shall be de cided at the next term of the court or until Congress shall legislate for the Philippines, the military authorities will remain in control of the tariff as well as other governmental machinery and that whether duties are collectable on Philippine importations will be left for future action by the court. The fustices practically agree in the opinon that the decisions of yesterday cannot be cited as applying to the case of the Philippines.

In regard to the status of the Philippines since the insular decision yes terday, upon which there seems to be some difference of opinion, Solicitor

General Richards said today: "If the Philippine case was on allours with the de Lima case-in other words, if the status of the Philippines after the treaty cession was the same the status of Porto Rico after the ssion, the Supreme Court would have cided the case known as the 'fouren diamond rings case' at the same ime. This the court did not do.

The inference is that there was mething in the situation of the Philprines after the treaty cession that stinguished its case from the case of erto Rico, so the court has held for sideration the case in which a soler brought from the Philippines to hicago in the summer of 1899 fourteen amond rings upon which he paid no duty. The treaty cession had been held previous to this time, but the United tates was not in possession of the Philippines and has, as a matter of act, control only of a limited portion of the islands. This was not the case Porto Rico. Mr. Justice Brown holds hat there must be a treaty and possession also. Both these things must exist, and both did not exist in the Philupine case, and no doubt that is the son the 'fourteen diamond rings ise' was allowed to go over.

"In his decision, Mr. Justice Brown ays: Both these conditions must exst to produce a change of nationality for revenue purposes. Possession is not alone sufficient, as was held in 83.50 Decoration Day Excursion 83 50

Flynn's Business College, Sth and K.

Fleming vs. Page; nor is a treaty ceding such territory sufficient without a MR. M'XINLEY'S SCHEDULE

urrender of possession. Solicitor General Richards said that

the decisions of the court yesterday are all the more gratifying because the majority in favor of the Administration's policy was so small. He said that no claim could be made by either party plication to the Archipelago-The that the court was split politically, because it is very apparent to him that politics did not enter into the question. O. L. Spaulding, Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury, said today that the amount collected under the Dingley act on Porto Rican imports which will be refunded to the importers under the Supreme Court's decision yesterday is about \$2,000,000.

The payments will begin when collectors send in certified statements of amounts due importers under the de-

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS. W. Nordstrom's Appeal for a New

Trial Denied. The Supreme Court today, after anuncing its opinions on various motions, adjourned for the term, and will meet

The appeal of Charles W. Nordstrom. Bluffs. onvicted in Washington some years ago of murder, for a new trial was denied, the refusal of the supreme court of the State to reopen the case being affirmed. The court's mandate in this case, and also the decision in a second appeal, ren-dered two weeks ago, were ordered to issue immediately, the effect being to carry out the sentence of death

Two of the insular cases, the "four-the worse in her condition. The day

teen ring case" and the second Dooley proved fairly cool, however, and the case, the latter to recover customs duties whole party traveled comfortably. paid on goods imported into Porto Rico from the United States, went over until the October term.

THE FAIRBANKS CASE.

A Motion for a Rehearing to Be Filed by Solicitor General Richards.

Solicitor General Richards, of the Department of Justice, has obtained leave to file a motion for a rehearing in the ase of Frank M. Fairbanks, of Minnesota, plaintiff in error, vs. the United

mment about four weeks ago, the United States Supreme Court being divided, standing 5 to 4 on the question that that clause of the War Revenue law imposing a stamp tax on all foreign bills of lading was unconstitutional, as in the opinion of ment at the October term of the court.

SIX CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

Petitioners Ask the Spanish War Commission for Large Amounts. The following claims have been filed with the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission within the past few days:

Claim No. 43, James F. Johnston, destruction of property by Spanish troops,

Claim No. 44, Louisa Calvo de Amalgro carrying away and destruction of property by Spanish troops, \$50,800.
Claim No. 45, Emanuel Pelipo Lopez, murder of the claimant's son, an Ameri-

an citizen \$100,6.0. Claim No. 46, Jose R. Simonez, laying waste the claimant's farm, \$29,642.

Reported That There Is No Hope for at an average elevation of over 4,000 Errazuriz's Recovery. Word was received at the State De- train began to descend the eastern hope for his recovery has been given up.

CHILE'S PRESIDENT DYING

The Vice President has taken charge of affairs. President Errazuriz was elected on Sep ember 18, 1896, and his term expires this year. He has had seven separate cabi-

AN OLD CLAIM SETTLED. Peru Makes an Offer, Which

Promptly Accepted. Irving B. Dudley, United States Miniser to Peru, telegraphed the State De-artment today from Lima that the Pe uvian Government had offered to pay 000 soles in settlement of the claim of J A. Haybull, an American citizen. Dr. Hill, Acting Secretary of State, immedi-

Mr. Havbull was American Consula laim is for the seizure of his horses and The next year a claim for suitable re here has been little interest in the cas recent years, and the State Depart as received today from Minister Dudley

ORDERED ON BOARD SHIP.

Sixteen Naval Cadets Detached From the Annapolis Academy. Orders were issued at the Navy Depart ment today detaching the following ca dets from the Naval Academy and order ng them to the Constellation on June 10 Sidney M. Herry, John J. Hannigan vay, Isaac I. Yates. Roger Williams George C. Westervelt, Frank L. Oliver

ackson, Alfred G. Howe, Percy W. Foote and John C. Fremont, jr. TO COMMAND THE LAWRENCE.

Rufus S. Manley, Lewis B. McBride, Ern

Lientenant Ward Transferred From the Naval Bureau of Navigation. Lieut. H. H. Ward, who for severa ars has been on duty in the Bureau of avigation of the Navy Department, was day ordered to sea duty. He will comhe is commissioned. Lieutenant Ward will be succeeded in he Bureau of Navigation by Lieut. Charles Webster.

The following foreign consular officer have been recognized by the State De partment: Juan N. Zamorano, Consul of Mexico at Laredo, Texas; William H tevens, Consul General of Korea at Nev fork city; Albert Schneider, Consul ager of France at Nome City, Alaska, and Joa Carles da Silva Pitta, Vice Consul of

Bonds Purchased This Morning. Secretary Gage today purchased

B. & O. Week End Country Trips.

The President's Train to Reach Here Thursday Morning.

Arrangements Made for the Run From Chicago to the Capital-The Wife of the Executive Said to

Be on a Fair Road to Recovery. DUNLAP. Iowa, May 28.-The President's train will arrive in Washington at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday morning next, according to the schedule arranged this morning for the trip from Chicago to the National Capital,

The train left Omaha at 7:50 o'clock this morning, crossed the Missouri River, and stopped at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Fifteen minutes later engines were changed in that city and water and provisions taken aboard. Then the run across Iowa and Illinois toward Chicago

was begun. The train is in charge of Mr. Gardner, General Manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, his private car having been attached at Council At Omaha the President obtained sev-

eral newspapers and spent some time in reading the decisions of the Supreme Court in the insular cases. There was dread of hot weather yesterday and it was feared that this would cause much discomfort to Mrs.

whole party traveled comfortably. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, May 28 .-The President and party reached Omaha at 7:30 o'clock this morning, after a cool and comfortable night spent in crossing western Nebraska, Mr. Mc-Kinley arose before 7 o'clock and as soon as the train had drawn into the Omaha station he stepped out upon the platform of his car and received a huge bouquet of roses contributed by friends in the city. At the same time a crowd of several hundred persons who had This case was decided against the Gov- gathered around his car cheered him, and those in the front of the throng immediately reached up to shake hands with him. After a few minutes of handshaking from the platform, the President descended to the lowest step and the crowd that had a moment before surged in through the gates of the car shed, which had hitherto been kept closed, were formed in line by a squad of policemen and, filing by the Presi-

dent, continued the handshaking. A few minutes later, just before the train started, the President stepped to the ground and talked informally with two or three men, who stood in the fore front of the crowd. They asked him Claim No. 41, Antonia C. Madden, for orced abandonment of property caused by the Spanish authorities, \$48,602.25. Claim No. 42, William C. Madden et ered her full strength, she was on a fair road to complete recovery and the journey had had no bad effect on her

> dent's train passed through Lincoln at 5 o'clock this morning. There was a crowd at the Union Pacific station, but the President, who was just arising to get the benefit of the clear morning air, did not appear. Train attendants said that Mrs. Mc-Kinley had slept well and that there had been no calls from her drawing

room. The trip across Wyoming was

LINCOLN, Neb., May 28.—The Prest-

feet, and at Sherman, just before the slope of the Rocky Mountains, the elevation exceeded 7,500 feet. Brief stops were made for water and o change engines at Rawlins, Laramie, and Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Kimball and Sidney, Neb. The President made no remarks at any of these places, but he appeared on the rear platform and shook hands with these nearest the car. Mrs. McKinley is standing the trip very well and seems rejoiced that every nour brings her nearer home. The

weather has been exceedingly pleasant and that means much for her comfort, Major O. L. Pruden, Assistant Secretary to the President, said this afternoon that the Presidential party will probably arive Thursday morning, although he had no despatch from Secretary Cortelyou to hat effect. Secretary Cortelyou, he stated, ad telegraphed a few days ago promisne of arrival. The President and Mrs Ackinley will be met at the station with he President's carriage. If Mrs. McKiney continues to improve it is expected that she will be quite well enough when he arrives to walk from the train to the

arriage and be driven to the White The Executive Mansion has been renoated from top to bottom. Everything as been made bright and clean with chite paint. The atmosphere of the ouse is almost like that of a summer ottage. There is a smell of clean mattage in the air and just enough of the odor paint to be pleasant and to suggest ewness and cleanliness.

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All the heavy carpets have been removed Japanese matting stretched up and lown the staircases and through the cordiors. Every winter curtain and heavy ortice has been taken down and light olored ones put in their places. The massive chairs in the East Room now have heir go'd and carving hidden by summer overs. The big room is shown in all its plendor, but it looks cool.

The painters were at work finishing the edecoration of the main corridor leading from the East Room to the conservators. They will have finished putting on the liding this evening, and no more painting the edone in the building, for fear that the odor of the paint might prove objectionable to Mrs. McKinley. The front and take portices have had their coats of the paint might prove objecting the decoration of the paint might prove objecting the first which we have had their coats of the paint of the spanning the decoration of the paint might prove objections have had their coats of the paint might prove objecting the first painting the decoration of the paint might prove objections have had their coats of the paint might prove objections. A great deal of work has been me and remains to be done in the contractory.

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